



Household Ranges,
Wood and Coal Heat-
ers, Stove Pipe and El-
bows, Coal Hods and
Stoves, Stove Boards and
Stove Pipe Enamel at

E. A. PRINDLE'S
Depot Sq., - Barre, Vt.

Boston's New Hotel

is open in all its splendor to the discriminating public, provid-
ing comfort and luxury and every precaution for the safety
and welfare of its guests.

The Brewster

CORNER BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

Beautifully and costly appointed with an atmosphere of
refinement and cuisine unexcelled. Here will be found every
convenience for transient as well as the permanent guest.

AINSLIE & GRABOW COMPANY

Operating Hotel Lander, Hotel Tulliver, Hotel Empire, Boston; New Ocean House, Swampscott;
Hotel Titchfield, Jamaica, W. I.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS

No. 9 Morse Block, Main St. Barre.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.

1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Office in Room 21, Miller Building. Office
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon-
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Telephone Connection.

D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur
Coats Repaired and Stored.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned by
steam, pressed and dyed. Repairing men's
clothes. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-
tention. Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

Merchant Tailoring

Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.

MOORE & OWENS,

122 North Main St., - Barre, Vermont.

For Coughs and Colds,

WHITE PINE COMPOUND LOZENGES

Ten Cents, Sold Only By

D. F. DAVIS, "The Druggist,"

282 North Main St., Barre.

MILEAGE BOOKS

TO RENT—ALL ROADS

Marrison's Cigar Store,

Depot Square, Barre, Vermont.

Cushman & Ward

DEALERS IN

Electrical Supplies

House Wiring, Fixtures, Etc.,

No. 1 PEARL STREET,

Barre, Vermont.

A Free Exhibition of

FURS

is now being carried on at my store, corner of
Main and State Sts. Will be glad to show you
a big stock of all kinds of furs. Get prices be-
fore going elsewhere. You are welcome when-
ever to call. Special repair work
on fur garments. Also garments made
to order.

I. STEKOLCHIK

Entrance through Wheatley's store, Montpelier.

FALL BULB TIME!

Just the season now to plant
bulbs either indoors in pots, or out-
doors in the ground. Have the
highest grade Tulip, Narcissus,
Chinese Lily and Hyacinth bulbs
obtainable—some we use ourselves
and strongly recommend. Not ex-
pensive. Tel. store 9-21. Green-
house 201-11.

EMSLIE CO., FLORISTS,

61 N. Main St., - Barre, Vt.

Ask Your Butcher

for **STANDISH'S**

Home-made Bologna

and Frankforts.

PLEA FOR BIRD SLAVES.

Capture, Sale and Life Likened to Negro
Traffic.

Writing of "Captive Wild Birds," in a
pamphlet for the American Humane as-
sociation, Miss Marshall Saunders of
Halifax, N. S., makes a plea not only for
stopping the traffic in captive wild birds,
on the ground of cruelty, but for the
emancipation of the "bird slaves," as she
style the feathered captives from
foreign countries. As a means of put-
ting an end to such traffic in birds, Miss
Saunders urges a systematic investigation
on the part of the humane societies and
the compilation of statistics.

"I should like to see the humane so-
cieties take an interest in this matter,"
says she, "and to inquire into it. Fig-
ures must be kept, and we ought to be
able to get at them. I should like to
find out how many birds are imported,
where they come from, what is the per-
centage of deaths, by whom they are
purchased, etc. I appeal to humane
workers to do something for the foreign
birds—the pitiful little captives uprais-
ing their suffering voices in protest all
over this continent. We let our black
slaves go. Let us set the bird slaves
free also."

Likening the traffic in rare African
birds to the traffic in negroes and the
ships laden with birds for this and other
countries to the slave ships of old, Miss
Saunders refers to a book published by a
well known Boston bird dealer and
authority on the subject.

"In this book," writes Miss Saunders,
"he says that African negroes catch
birds and take them to the captains of
ships plying between the west coast
and Boston. The captains buy the birds
in lots, giving in exchange watch
chains, paper collars, stove-pipe hats and
rum. Some of the captains trade a pint
of rum for the first ten birds, then when
the negro becomes stupefied they take
the rest of his birds and drop him over-
board, perhaps a mile from shore. The
partially intoxicated man does not
drown, but manages to reach the beach
and recovers. The unhappy birds are
put in boxes with wire fronts, having
perches raised above each other. There
are often eight hundred small birds
packed closely together—bluebirds, ruby
birds, lavender birds and orange birds.
Imagine the feelings of these gorgeous
little finches on being transported from
their home on the wide African coast to
the confined quarters of their bird
slave ship rolling about on the ocean."

"The author goes on to state that of-
ten the boxes of the finches are brought
to the upper deck, and if a hurricane
suddenly arises they are blown overboard
and tossed from crest to crest of the
hills for an hour before a boat's crew
can leave the ship for the rescue. Of
course, many of the birds perish. When
they first arrive in America they are in
rough feather and had order, because the
boxes are overcrowded and in filthy con-
dition, and the seed used during the voy-
age is of the cheapest grade."

"Further on, he says that each little
bird is of such slight value in Africa
that the negro would die of strict tecto-
ry if he depended on catching them in
cages. To quote him again: 'Our Afri-
can has a chronic hatred of work and
loves the "old method," so he strolls
about until he finds a piece of forest
where hundreds of finches roost. Then,
obtaining a peculiar sort of wood which
when burning stupefies the birds, he
stretches his sort of blanket made of
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ABOUT THE STATE

The chemists at the state laboratory
of hygiene of Burlington, have received
for analysis from the northern part of
the state exhibits in an alleged case of
empoisoned artemesia poisoning. No
particulars were sent with the exhibi-
ta.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney of
Washington, D. C., reports the issue
of the following patents to residents
of Vermont: Thill-coupling, T. W. Far-
mington of Arlington, assignor to Wyckoff,
Seamans & Benedict, Ilion, N. Y.; fric-
tion-clutch, F. N. Whitcomb, of Barre.

John Lister of Winocski was before
Justice G. W. Devereille Friday and
pleaded guilty to conducting a gam-
bling resort. He paid a fine of \$30 and
costs of \$6.51. Lister's place was raid-
ed Thursday afternoon by Deputy
Sheriff Henry Todd, who broke up a
game, brought away the cards, chips,
etc., and placed Lister under arrest.

Purses aggregating \$1,650 are offered
for the June horse show and the Frank-
lin county fair at Sheldon next Sep-
tember. For the horse show races, Sep-
tember 9 and 10, the purses amount to \$200.
The annual fair at Sheldon, Wednesday,
September 1, green race, \$100; \$200
class, \$250; Thursday, September 2,
\$200 class, \$200; 3:25 class, \$200; Fri-
day, September 3, 3:00 minute class,
\$200; 3:24 class, \$200; free-for-all,
\$200. Mile heats will be trotted, heat
three in five.

O. J. Rowe, retiring Brattleboro sta-
tion agent, was presented with a letter
of appreciation and a purse of gold by a
number of his business associates Friday.
The same evening a banquet was given
him at the Brooks house by a few of
his older personal friends. Mr. and
Mrs. Rowe left Saturday for Bingham-
ton, N. Y., his former home and will
return from Boston December 31 on the
Empire State Express. Mr. Rowe is
now in charge of the United Fruit com-
pany line for Port Limon, Costa Rica. Mr.
Rowe will be terminal superintendent at
Pondicherry, Panama, for the United
Fruit Co. E. J. Guthrie of Palmer,
Mass., will be Mr. Rowe's successor.

M. C. O'Neill of Williston was saved
from being frozen to death late Thurs-
day evening by Conductor Ernest Ga-
dus, who runs on one of the Essex Jun-
ction cars of the Burlington Traction
company. The car was returning from
Essex Junction at about 11:30 o'clock
and coming down Hood's hill street. Mr.
O'Neill was thought to be a fur
robe by the roadside. He stopped the
car and found Mr. O'Neill with his face
partially buried in the snow fast
asleep. It was bitterly cold and the
man was awakened with difficulty. He
was placed in the car and taken to
Burlington to thaw out.

State Laboratory Moves.

A meeting of the state board of
health was held Friday in Burlington.
It was decided to rent the old post-
office building on Church street, recently
purchased by the Strong Hardware
company, and to install the office and
laboratory of the Vermont state labo-
ratory of hygiene there immediately.
The officials, who are now located in
the Hayward block on Main street, will
have much better facilities in the new
building. The chimneys in the latter
building are especially adapted for
laboratory work, being wide and with
an ample draught. There will also
be much more room and greater priv-
acy.

Funeral Pastor Going to Fairfax.

The Rev. Charles E. Van Schaick,
pastor of the Baptist church at Pow-
nall, has resigned, his resignation to
take effect January 1, when he will
take charge of the church in Fairfax.
Mr. Van Schaick went to the Pownall
church in May '07, after it had re-
ceived a great many new members
through a service of special meetings
conducted by Rev. N. T. Hafer. The
church, which had been in a dormant
state for over a year, pledged enough
before Mr. Hafer left to make it pos-
sible to call a pastor. Mr. Van Schaick
was placed in the pulpit by the Rev.
Dr. W. A. Davidson, the superintendent
of missions for the state.

During the first year of Mr. Van
Schaick's pastorate the entire debt of
the church amounted to over \$400 was
paid through a series of suppers con-
ducted by the Ladies' Industrial so-
ciety. Besides this enough money was
raised to redecorate the interior of
the audience room. This year sees al-
most as great an advance. The church
has been painted and memorial win-
dows for the eight large windows of the
church have been pledged by different
individuals, and money has been raised
or pledged to put stained glass win-
dows in the front of the church and
also in the vestibule and tower.

Vermont Hotel Keepers Organize.

An organization of the Vermont ho-
tel association was made at Montpelier
Thursday evening when the follow-
ing officers were elected